

LEGION VOTES TO GO ON IN BONUS FIGHT

Adopts Unanimously Report for Ceaseless Demand for Law.

BELIEVES IT IS DUE

Cost Would Not Exceed One More Month of War, Say Veterans.

LANDIS WARMLY HAILED

Adds His Plea for Adjusted Compensation and Better Hospital Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 (Associated Press).—Demand for a roll call in the American Legion convention to-day so that the "world may know where we stand on the bonus question" was followed by a viva voce affirmation of the report of a resolutions committee, which declared the Legion will "continue to fight for the legislation until it is enacted into law."

A division, called for by Commander MacNider, resulted in announcement that the vote was unanimous. One delegate who voted "no" by mistake cried out his apology when hundreds of delegates yelled "Who is he?"

The report of the committee, read by John Thomas Taylor, its chairman, said the convention has given consideration to the arguments urged against adjusted compensation and that the committee believed "the argument that the nation cannot afford it is unsound."

"The cost would not exceed one month more of the war," the report declared, "and the nation could and would have afforded that. The net debt of the United States is billions below that of our principal Allies, though our economic strength is many fold greater and our Allies have granted adjusted compensation to their war veterans."

Plea Called Insincere.

"The argument that the adjusted compensation measure would fail because it does not carry taxation provisions is more insincere. None of the great war acts calling for expenditure ever contained taxation features to raise revenue, revenue raising measures being independent measures."

"The argument that the cost would be five billions is misleading. That figure is arrived at by opponents of the adjusted compensation by compounding at 4 per cent. interest for twenty years the real cost, if met now, of one and one-half billion."

"The American Legion believes in adjusted compensation, not only as an expression of the nation's gratitude to those who dedicated their all to its service, but more especially as an approximate adjustment of the economic losses sustained by the veterans by reason of their service. Congress drafted the soldier and ordered him to serve at \$1 or \$1.25 a day. Labor was not drafted. The wages of those not drafted doubled and tripled in the war period. This basic injustice compels the nation to do what it can toward rectification. The adjusted compensation measure passed by Congress is a recognition of this injustice and an attempt to remedy it by constructive legislation."

"The American Legion stands four square in favor of adjusted compensation and against a pension. What is sought by the American Legion is that the entire nation shall meet its obligations to the service men by the constructive legislation proposed and not by the creation of a pension system."

"The Legion wants the nation to pay its debts and not to charity. When-

ever the people have voted their verdict has been for adjusted compensation."

Kenesaw M. Landis made a speech to the convention saying its stand on adjusted compensation was based on justice.

"If the American people knew what we have not done for those who served," he said, "I tell you there would be little sleep for the civilian population in this land. We have been derelict in duty. We must set out to fix it so that no civilian's money can buy him better hospital service than the Government can."

"I can tell you the truth on this thing that has been misnamed. It is called the bonus. Back in 1917 there had been tumult on this earth for two or three years. We had a war. The bunch of fellows who decided that war decided 'we must have soldiers.' Then they decided we must pay the soldiers."

"One said: 'It's a bad thing to over-pay soldiers.' And he decided on \$30. Ninety-six million of us were unanimous for thirty a month. We went back to work and strange to say, things doubled and tripled in price."

Here the former judge announced slowly: "I am for adjusted compensation," and was stopped two minutes by applause.

"Now," continued Mr. Landis, "I'll tell you about the performance of some British while you were away, who were footloose while their country was at war. Some said: 'What can I do to profit me after the war is over?' He considered those who opposed the war and decided it was best to keep still."

"Now those chaps are bobbing up. They'll run for office. I don't care what politics they profess. I ask you this one thing: If one of these fellows bobs up in your State for office paste him one for me."

Greeted by British.

Greetings from the British Legion, signed by the Prince of Wales and Gen. Haig, commander in chief of the British army, were brought to the Legion by Major J. B. Brunell-Cohn, member of Parliament, who told of the progress of the British organization in establishing a spirit of democracy among British veterans. The major lost both legs in service. Speaking from a chair, he advocated cooperation between American and British legions.

An enlisted man, he said, heads the British legion and his support includes both the Prince of Wales and Gen. Haig, working on a common footing.

"The legion men," he said, "are united to further a common object—namely, the betterment of the lot of the ex-service men and the betterment of the conditions under which their wives and children shall live."

"There is one particular thing which they have accomplished. Owing to the enormous amount of unemployment one of the schemes to help the difficulty which our Government proposed was to lend money to the various municipalities in order that work could be provided. Through the influence of the British legion one of the conditions which the Government laid down before they would lend that money was that 75 per cent. of all the men employed by the different municipalities should be ex-service men."

"We pride ourselves on being absolutely non-political. Every member of the War Department and every Minister will serve us at any time. They know that we have no axe to grind."

NEW PAPER OUT OF OLD IS SAVING THE FORESTS

Mill Man Declares 300,000 Acres Spared This Year.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—More than 300,000 acres of timber in the United States have been preserved for the future by the use of waste paper this year in the manufacture of new paper, Grellett Collins of Philadelphia, president of the Book Paper Manufacturers Association, declared at the convention of the association here to-day.

"The biggest problem of the paper industry," he said, "is the shortage of waste paper. To save waste paper is to save the forests."

"Every ton of waste paper used by the paper mills means just so much of our forest resources saved for the future. Taking good pulp wood as an example, it can be said that use of six tons of waste paper is equal to saving of one acre of timber. This is no small matter when it is considered that the paper industry will use in 1922 nearly 2,000,000 tons of waste paper."

BOARD REELECTS LEE KOHNS.

Lee Kohns yesterday was reelected president of the New York Board of Trade Transportation. Clinton L. Rossiter was elected first vice-president, R. A. C. Smith second vice-president, Nathan T. Pulsifer third vice-president, Jesse L. Hopkins treasurer and Frank S. Gardner secretary and honorary vice-president.

MRS. GIBERSON SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Judge Sentences Her as Jury Recommends After First Degree Verdict.

STILL IS EMOTIONLESS

Waits Until She Is in Cell and Then Protests Innocence Once More.

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN

Prosecutor Says He Never Was More Sure of Guilt of Any Prisoner.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Ivy Giberson was found guilty by a jury before Judge Samuel Kalisch here to-night of the murder of her husband, William F. Giberson, at their home in Lakehurst last August 14.

The case went to the jury at 3:25 o'clock, and this verdict was announced by the foreman at 7:40 o'clock: "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree and recommend that she be sentenced to prison for life."

Mrs. Giberson stood alone beside the table occupied by her lawyers when the jury filed into the room. She faced the jurors calmly, with no show of emotion, not even a trembling of her hands to show that she took any interest whatever in the proceedings. She did not speak when Judge Kalisch sentenced her, but as she passed her son, Joe Richmond, as she was being led from the room, she smiled. That was the only sign of emotion that she displayed.

"The jury has convicted you of murder in the first degree and recommended life imprisonment," Judge Kalisch said in sentencing Mrs. Giberson. "I shall add nothing to make you feel the punishment that is to be imposed upon you more than you already feel it. The sentence of the court is that you are to be confined in the State prison for the balance of your natural life at hard labor."

Even then Mrs. Giberson said nothing. She merely looked at the Judge and then turned to accompany court attendants out of the room. She walked out steadily and walked just as steadily into her cell in the Toms River jail. There she made her only statement.

"I am innocent," she said, "and if I have to remain in prison for the rest of my life I will not be the first innocent person so punished. But I shall fight this case to the end."

Mrs. Giberson will not be taken to the State prison at Trenton immediately. Under the law of New Jersey her attorneys have forty-eight hours in which to make motions for a new trial and to file an appeal. Both of course will be done. The motion probably will be made to-morrow or Friday. Meanwhile Mrs. Giberson will remain in her cell here.

Mrs. Giberson was placed on trial on Tuesday of last week. Her defense was that two strange men, burglars, had bound and gagged her and then shot and killed her husband after robbing him of \$600. The State contended that she, herself, killed Giberson, and then bound and gagged herself to make the crime look as if it had been committed by burglars. This was the argument used by Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne when he summed up the case before the jury yesterday.

Mr. Jayne expressed satisfaction with the verdict last night, declaring that no prosecutor ever entered a case with a firmer conviction of the guilt of the defendant.

WOMAN AND BOY DIE IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Former Killed When Truck Overturns; Car Hits Child.

Two persons, a woman and a boy, were killed in automobile accidents in this city yesterday. The woman was Mrs. Minnie Raskin, wife of Samuel Raskin, who has a fish store at 381 Dumont avenue, Brooklyn. She was killed when the motor truck on which she was riding upset at Throop avenue and Hancock street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Raskin was on her way to her husband's store on a truck driven by Isaac Goldberg. Two other men also were on the truck. Goldberg, trying to avoid hitting a Ford sedan, swung the truck into the curb. Mrs. Raskin was thrown out and her neck broken. Goldberg was arrested.

Harry Clatueck, aged 4, of 1530 Webster avenue, The Bronx, ran in front of an automobile at Park avenue and Claremont Parkway, The Bronx, last night and was knocked down. He was taken to Fordham Hospital, where he died a short time later. Irving Lauscher of 707 Crossa Parkway, driver of the car, was arrested.

PATROLMAN WATCHES WINE AT HEADQUARTERS

Special Guard Put Over Seizure in Police Station.

The police seized six barrels of alleged wine in a raid last night on an apartment at 183 Grand street, and a policeman was placed on guard over them as soon as they had been sent to Headquarters and rolled into the basement of the building. The wine was placed near the door of the property clerk's room, because the barrels were too big to be sent in the elevators to the regular storage rooms.

The raid was made by Detectives Cunningham and Cosgrove. They arrested Vincent Danato and charged him with violating the State prohibition enforcement laws.

BELIEVE SAME YOUTH ROBBED TWO WOMEN

Tortured One in Her Home; Held Up Other in Woods.

The police of Jamaica said last night that they believed the young man who held up Mrs. William S. Turner of St. Albans near her home Tuesday and robbed her of \$88 was the same who tortured and robbed Mrs. Emily V. Schultz in her home at Jamaica last Thursday.

Mrs. Turner was walking through the woods with two children when a man stepped from behind a tree and pointed a gun at her. He got a pocketbook containing money.

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How Essex Views the Closed Car Question

Until Essex brought out the Coach, a closed car on a first rate chassis could not be had at a moderate price.

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But their bid for a share of the trade is not based upon the principle which gives the Essex its distinction.

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Elaborate fittings intended to lend an air of luxury are not featured in the Essex. It is sold strictly on its merits as a complete and superb motor car mechanically. It established itself as one of the leading four cylinder motor cars of the world in performance, endurance, reliability and economy.

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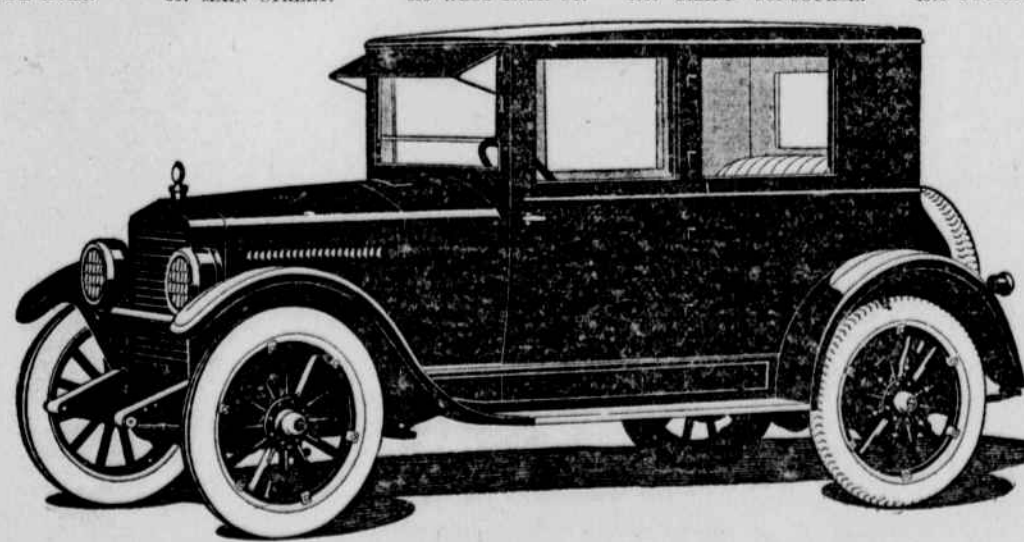
and freedom from even the slightest service attention.

It is upon such a chassis that the Coach is mounted. The same idea of utility guided its creation. It has staunchness and character. It gives the utility of the costliest cars. It stays tight and secure.

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